A our board unanimously decided t that it could not accept the made to-day. Our reasons, stated, are these:

1. We deem it inadvisable and unwise for the public interest merely to
defer a problem where conditions call
for a solution. To temporize at this
time will do no good.

2. The proposal now made would,
in effect, restore the very control
over our business to those who have
created this crisis and whose attitude of mind has been fully indicated
by what already had occurred. To
continue the menace of such action
is impossible.

s. Impossible.

3. When, after patient effort, long consideration and discussion through mediation by skilled Federal mediators, arbitration was declined and these men refused to consent to the continuation of the liberal wage scale fixed last year by an arbitrator of their own selection and went on their own selection and went on strike, we reached a conclusion which we still hold is the only con-clusion which affords us a true solu-

"We believe that the only hope for reasonable economy in the cost of distributing milk—not for a month but for the years to come—must be based upon having in this service men who do a full day's work for a full day's work for a full day's work operants with full day's pay, who cooperate with us and are selected by us for their efficiency rather than for their membership in an organization. This affects both the cost of distribution and the price of milk. We think it is time that inflated costs due to employed; inefficiency, which we have ployees' inefficiency, which we have been unable to control in years past, should stop, and stop now. The pub-lic's interest in this matter is not a momentary one but a permanent one.

Expect to Supply Customers.

4. Of course, we would not main-tain this stand if we thought the public would be deprived of its needed milk supply. We are prepared to do everything in our power to supply not only the hospitals and child caring institutions, for which very satisfactory provision has al-ready been made, but a very substantial proportion of the general con-suming public. We will improve this daily until a normal point is

We feel that we are acting in 3. We feel that we are acting in the best interests of the public. The editorials in every paper which has yet commented upon the strike ex-press hearty indorsement of our stand. We thank them sincerely for stand. We thank them sincerely for this appreciation of what we are try-ing to do in the best interests of the public welfare. These efforts will be increased. We feel that we have been assigned by the public and press of this city to conduct a fight for a lower milk price. We accept this as-signment. Hundreds of letters re-ceived to-day show that the newsaccurately reflect public sen-

"In closing, we beg to assure you hat we will supplement in every way possible your efforts as Commissioner of Health to care for the public we both serve in this emergency. With the continued support of the public, he continued support of the public, which we have every reason to expect, and with the cooperation of the law inforcing authorities in the prevention of violence, we will end this tyrannical control over the people of this computative to the end that the repetition of the menace of such a catastrophe will not again occur. not again occur.

We appreciate most deeply your conlous efforts in this crisis and feel ly assured that we shall have hearty support in all efforts we make in the public interest."

Long lines of men, women and children waited at the milk distributing branches. They were made up of all classes, from brokers with sick babies at home to ragged little children with even smaller brothers and sisters waiting their return. All were bitter against the strikers. One woman waited in line at the West Fifty-seventh street plant of the Sheffield company because her two chow dogs at her home in West Seventy-first street were without milk. Many a plump "reagberry" was cast at her.

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HYLAN STUCK TO PAL TO END, SAYS JEROME

Little Brown Envelope From Mayor's Office' Tells of Bribe Offer.

HENCHMAN SHIELDED

Hirshfield Made 'Inquiry Into Attempt to Force Garage Permit.

APPLAUSE FOR SPEAKER

Crowds Punctuate Telling Points as Government in City Is Shown Up.

William Travers Jerome showed a ittle brown envelope to his campaign audience last night. From it he drev what he called further specific evidence of what stripe of men Mayor John F. Hylan has drawn around him as his holders. The little brown envelope Mr. Jerome said, was "dug out" of the files in the Mayor's office and never before had seen the light of day. Its contents showed "how the Mayor was protecting his old pals."

The particular pal in this case was city official who was a friend of lylan's in the old police court days in Brooklyn. Mr. Jerome's new revelation was that in sworn testimony taken before David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, this man was accused of trying to persuade a member of the city's Board of Standards and Appeals to permit a certain garage to be built, on the ground that some friend had gone to the official and offered "some change" if the obection to the garage was withdrawn This testimony was sent to the Mayor marked "private" and stayed in sealed brown envelope in Mr. Hylan's

Mr. Jerome said that the thing too place when the official and a "man named Beatty" were members of the Board of Standards and Appeals. It got reported around town, Jerome said, that a certain Miller wanted to build a garage, and it got rumored around that if a little change were slipped to Beatty, who was opposing it, the application would go through. But Beatty was an honest man and he wrote to the Mayor

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Where Candidates Will Make Addresses To-day

BOROUGH PRESIDENT tor Charles C. Lockwood and Vincent Gilroy, Republican-coalition candidates for Mayor, Comp-troller and President of the Board of Aldermen respectively, will speak at the following places to-day: 1 P. M.—Luncheon, Harding and

Coolidge Club, Marie Antoinette Hotel, Broadway and Sixty-sixth

8:15 P. M.-Bryn Mawr Club, 279 Lexington avenue; Leslie Hall Broadway and Elghty-third street; Cooper Union, auspices of the Citizens Union; Lenox Assembly Rooms, 256 Second avenue: Public chool No. 42, St. Mark's and Clas son avenues, Brooklyn; Kismet Temple, Herkimer street, near Nos-trand avenue, Brooklyn; Sixteenth Ward Republican Club, 132 Leon-ard street, Brooklyn; Young Men's Republican Club, Johnson Building, 8 Nevins street, Brooklyn; Vet-eran Labor Legion, New National Hall, Eckford street and Driggs

avenue. Greenpoint. William Travers Jerome will speak at the Cooper Union and the Lenox Assembly Rooms meetings.

Mayor Hylan, Comptroller Craig and Murray Hulbert, Democratic candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen respectively, have the following heavy speaking schedule to-

8:15 P. M.-Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second avenue.

8:35 P. M.—Federation of Citizen
Pediers of New York, Public School
No. 65, Eldridge and Stanton

streets.
9 P. M.—Public School, East Forty-second street, between Sec-

ond and Third avenues. 9:25 P. M.—Delaware Club, 320 East Seventy-second street; Chero-kee Club, 334 East Seventy-ninth 10:15 P. M.-Yorkville Casino,

Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue. 10:30 P. M.-St. Lucy's Church,

104th street and Second avenue. 10:45 P. M.—Public School, 111th street and Lexington avenue.
11 P. M.—Liberty Hall, 138th street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues; Public School No. 179, 102d street, east of Amsterdam avenue; America's Making (Irish night), Seventy-first Regiment Ar-

CROPSEY SAYS 'YOU DON'T WANT HYLAN

Purely a Question of Fitness of Men and Curran Is the

Both Sides Seem Far Apart.

When the representatives of the stellers and the milk distributers met in the office of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, they appeared to be hopelessly at variance. Each side-charged the other with responsibility for this strike.

1. Elkins Nathans, secretary of the New York Milk Conference, outlined the New York Milk Conference, outlined the New York Milk Conference, outlined the Realty before Hirshfield, in which shall be not the distributers in a speech charging the unions with being "a curse and a home of the distributers in a speech charging the unions with being "a curse and a home of the samilar of the search of the strike. He said that a union which, with wages already too high, would strike for a \$5 increase at a time when it would cause suffering was "not a decent labor union but an organized menace."

"It is incredible," said Mr. Nathans, "that they should make a riotous Hailbowen party out of the sacrifice of their jobs and the future of their own families as well as the distress of a great city." George W. Briggs, representing the unions "The deadlock continued until late in the afternoon, when Dr. Copeland got both sides to agree to a tentative settlement.

Agreement Put to Both Nides. Justice James C. Cropsey of the Supreme Court spoke from a piatform in Manhattan last night for the first time since he joined the well known men who have taken the stump for Henry H. Curran and the other candidates on the coalition ticket. Appearing in the Town Hall in company with Mr. Curran and Vincent Gilroy, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, John Kirkland Clark, candidate for District.

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CRAIG 'SCHOOL FOE'

Quotes Democrats to Prove Comptroller Has Obstructed Building.

CITES LIMESTONE DEAL

State Senator Refutes 'Wilfully False Statements' Made Against Him.

Democratic testimony, one of the wittesses being an appointee of Mayor Senator Charles C Lockwood to prove his declaration that Comptroller Charles the office of Comptroller, was an enemy of the schools and the school teachers. Senator Lockwood said:

"Comptroller Craig is making wilfully false and untrue statements about me every night.

"He has slandered Mayor Hylan President of the Board of Aldermen La Guardia, Borough President Connolly, the members of the Board of Education, the secretary of the Board of Estimate and practically every city official.

"Comptroller Craig was rather friend I am chairman, through Samuel Unter myer, its counsel, exposed the notorlous limestone Court House contract, under which the city stood to lose from \$800, 000 to \$1,000,000.

"Comptroller Craig was the committee of one of the new Court House. He and able commissioners, I shall reverse voted for this contract and for the other the Hylan methods of dealing with the contracts which were shown to be collu- civil service employees. There are mo sive and fraudulent. When the lime-stone contract was rescinded by the Board of Estimate every member voted to cancel the contract except Comptroller Craig, who was present and declined to

The false charges he makes against ane raise charges he makes against me are the same as he made against the men and women on the Board of Education. Referring to the latter, Hon. Arthur S. Somers, a lifelong Democrat, for many years a member of the Board of Education, said in the Brooklyn Eagle June 23, 1921: 'I believe it is the duty of the Board of Education as representaof the Board of Education as representa-tives of the people of the city to apply to the Governor of the State and ask for removal of a man' (Craig) 'who
tes such unworthy and unholy
rges against innocent men and

"I am familiar with the school situa-"I am familiar with the school situation, and Comptroller Craig is the man
who has obstructed and delayed the
building of new schools so badly needed
by the children of this city. The people
of the city should know that President
Prail of the Board of Education, a
Democrat appointed by Mayor Hylan,
charged publicly in the Brooklyn Eagle,
June 23, 1921: 'If any one man in this
city is responsible for the conditions in
the schools that person is the Comptroller' (Craig), 'who has so successfully opposed the spending of money for
that purpose.'

row night. Meetings will be seen in the public school at 189th and Hoffman streets and the Morris High School. Boston road and 188th street. In addition to Senator Lockwood the speakers will be Samuel Untermyer and President La Guardia of the Board of Aldermen La Guardia of the Board of Algermen.
On Saturday night two meetings will be held with the same speakers, one in Public School 155, 177th street and Audubon avenue, and the other at Teachers Training school. Seventh avenue and

ELECTION IN ILLINOIS

LOCKWOOD BRANDS EYES OF NATION ON WOMEN HERE ON ELECTION DAY

Gilroy Says They Can Redeem City From Grasp of Professional Politicians-Believes New Voters Will Think for Themselves and Think Right.

Republican women were told yesterday that the eyes of New York State are fastened upon them to see whether they elect candidates who stand for good government. And they were also cautioned by Vincent Gilroy, one of the speakers at the Women's National Republican Club, 38 West Thirty-ninth street, to which all the coalition candidates were invited, that the nation is watching them to see whether they merely double the vote of the parties or use their ballot to redeem the city from professional politicians.

"We will see after Tuesday whether women can cooperate in this great women can cooperate in this great move," said Mr. Gilroy, nominee for President of the Beard of Aldermen.

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"We rely greatly on the force of that now element of democracy, the women's

CURRAN PROMISES

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"In addition to appointing trained

nor his commissioners. I am going to

service. City employees earn their sal-

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the work of city government I have

found that the city gains in the end

from increased efficiency of employees

who are satisfied with their jobs. I be

That statement of policy was greeted

when I am Mayor."

WOMAN ARRESTED AT A HYLAN RALLY TO DISMISS ENRIGHT

Mr. Curran exhibited his "Danbu

Mrs. Lena Gunther of Queens Accuses Policeman of Misstep by ousting Hearst's Man Friday. I shall complete the work when I take office on New Year's Day. treating Her.

> prominent member of the Women' Woodhaven Republican Club, was ar raigned before Magistrate Kochendorfer Jamaica police court yesterday charged with disorderly conduct, but the case was adjourned until November 18.

lieve that. It is the position I shall take with approval that swelled into howls when Mr. Curran ripped into the En-right record and a thunder of cheers when he promised to remove him. when he promised to remove him.

"The most important department under the Mayor is the Police Department," continued Mr. Curran.

"When Hylan took office an attempt was actually made to appoint a good Police Commissioner. He named Frederick Bugher for the job. Bugher lasted just twenty-three days. He resigned hejust twenty-three days. He resigned be-cause Hylan insisted that his Police Commissioner should be only an office boy. Hylan looked around and got Ena policeman took my arm fiercely and told me to get away. He didn't say a word to the woman who began the dis-turbance. I told the policeman I would

000 on an annual salary of \$7,500. To be sure, one of his millionaire Special Deputies gave him a Packard limousine, and another of those Special Deputies took care of him in a stock transaction whereby the Police Commissioner, without putting up a nickel, made \$12,000 in Wall Street. This is Enright, the Police Commissioner that Hylan, self-styled friend of the people, put at the head of a great department. This is Enright, in whose eyes a patrolman's refusal to play favorite with a millionaire Special Deputy Commissioner is a more serious offence than the clubbing of an innocent old woman by a drunken detective. This is Enright, who persecuted his Deputy Commissioner, Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, because in her efforts MAYOR WAS ANNOYED BY PLEA TO AID POOR Refused to Help in Sale of Army Supplies.

Farmer and His Wife Will Cast Ballots.

Secuted his Deputy Commissioner, ars. Ellen O'Grady, because in her efforts to drive vice from this town she dared to interfere with his favorites. This is Police Commissioner Enright, who is going to get out just as soon as I beformer Capt. Jaffrey Peterson of the come Mayor."

UNTERMYER RENEWS HIS ATTACK ON HYLAN

Synagogue Speech.

Turning his attention to the Department of Street Cleaning, he said:

"Here Hylanism has scored with another failure. For more than two years the Street Cleaning Department under Hylan ran along with the sublime faith that Hearst and his newspapers could accomplish anything. It was not deemed worth while to make any plans or to provide equipment. But when the 1920 snowstorm came even Hearst couldn't disguise the fact that, while Hylan was taking it easy at Palm Beach, the Street Cleaning Department fell down and the whole city suffered. Have you forgotten the muddy snow piles of 1920 that Hylan left us to wallow in, while he basked in the sun at Paim Beach? Not only that, in the face of his campaign promises, Hylan has not been able to get one constructive act out of this department for proper garbage removal.

"I almost forcet the Dapartment of

1,000 STREET CLEANERS HISS AND LAUGH AT LEO Meeting Fails to Indorse Hylan or Anybody.

One thousand members of the Joint Council of Drivers and Sweepers, employees of the Department of Street Cleaning, crowded into Beethoven Hall in Fifth street last night in response to a mysterious summons which is said to have been sent out for the purpose of getting them to meet and indorse the candidacy of Mayor Hylan. The men, however, failed to indorse anybody, and spent the time hissing Commissioner John P. Leo and indulging in person-alities. alities.

commissioner Leo, who appeared for the first time in public before his em-ployees, refrained from discussing poli-tics. He said he would take up the cases of the 360 employees who were dismissed last winter. "provided any of them could last winter, "provided any of them could show that they had a just case," He also said he was in favor of organization. Laughs and cries of "You're a lifer!" greeted that remark.

The bank was closed because much of the funds had been taken by the former cashier, who has since been indicated. The deficit has been made good by the board of directors.

Commissioner Leo, who appeared for

IS ONLY PRETENDING TO FUSION STANDARD

HYLAN SAYS CURRAN TIDE SETS STRONGLY

Attacks Opponent's Sincerity Break From Tammany Shown on Five Cent Fare and Untermyer's Record.

Public Would Have Been Humbugged Except for Him, Asserts Mayor.

Women Pickets to Show Old Free Transfer Points

QUADS of women pickets command of Mrs. Walter Scott Badger will go on duty this morning at the various trans fer points where transfers no longe are issued. Each will carry a ban ner with the words "At this point transfers were discontinued by Mayor Hylan." The pickets, recruited from the women's division of the coalition committee, will parole the old transfer districts in pairs and will be on duty for three hours at a time. The picketing will be continued all this week and

speeches in The Bronx last night, delared that the issue in this campaign fare, which he charged Henry H. Curran with only pretending to favor. The dresses last night to traction and the five cent fare, coupled with additional attacks on the "traction record" in favor of Mr. Curran's candidacy. "The five cent fare," said Mr. Hylan,

case was adjourned until November 18.

The charge grew out of an incident on Tuesday night at an open air Democratic political meeting. Prominent Republicans of Queens are so indignant at the treatment accorded to Mrs. Gunther that they have volunteered to act as her attorneys and assist her in every way possible.

Mrs. Gunther has been campaigning with Mrs. Edgar F. Hazleton, wife of the coalition candidate for Borough President of Queens. Tuesday night she was at the edge of a crowd listening to an orator extelling the virtues of Mayor.

"has been my platform from the day I took office, so far as traction is considered in the coalition to fix Tase sudden shift seems to be due to two causes; first, an appreciation that Hylan has not been the preserver of the five cent fare, or has he done all the other things for which he has claimed by the disclosures which were made before the Board of Estimate.

"We gave the Interborough officials and lawyers every opportunity to prove this, even after they failed utterly to prove this, even after they failed utterly to prove this, even after they failed utterly to prove this, even after the polis on election day," said with the priced 'experts' to prove the last five protect the polis on election day," said with the priced 'experts' to prove the polis on election day," said with the priced 'experts' to prove the polis on election day," said with the priced 'experts' to prove the polis on election day," said with the priced 'experts' to prove the polis on election day," said with the prove this, even after the polis on election day," said with the prove this, even after the polis on election day, "said with the prove the polis on election day," said with the prove this, even after the polis on election day," said with the prove the polis on election day, "said with the prove the polis on election day," said with the prove the polis on election day, "said with the prove the polis on election day," said with the prove the polis on election day, "said with the prove the polis

was at the edge of a crowd listening to an orator extolling the virtues of Mayor Hylan and Borough President Connolly and had under her arm posters of Henry G. Wenzel. Republican candidate for County Judge. Mrs. Gunther said that a woman nearby asked whom she was campaigning for and Mrs. Gunther replied that it was none of the woman's business. Mrs. Gunther told this story:

"She grabbed the posters from my hand and hurled them to the ground, calling Mr. Wenzel abusive names. Then a policeman took my arm fiercely and told me to get away. He didn't say a word to the woman who began the disturbance. I told the policeman I would go with him if he would left go my arm greefly and to the more thank of the standard of the policeman I would have been acclaimed a great Mayor by the traction press. Because I did not do this I was condemned by traction inspired spokesmen."

who is called "Subway Sam" throughout go with him if he would let go my arm but he told me to keep quiet, as I was under arrest."

State Senator John L. Karle said last night that he considered the manner in which Mrs. Gunther was treated an outrage. He has offered to act as her council, the control of the traction interests; and dealt manner in the control of the traction interests; and dea might that he countries which Mrs. Gunther was treated an outrage. He has offered to act as her counsel. Mrs. Gunther said she might prefer charges against the policeman, who held her arm in a painful grip all the way to the police station, and who failed to reprimend the woman who started the arrow of the charges, but has "pleaded guilty to every one of them with an explanation."

Mayor asked, "how he came to be fa vored in the matter of charges for light ing his mansion and vast estate at Grey-stone? For seven years he used the cur-rent of the New York Edison Company, through its Yonkers subsidiary, without a bill being rendered. It was not until the up-State Public Service Commission

Mayor John F. Hylan did not show any deep interest in the poor of New York late in the year 1919, according to former Capt. Jaffrey Peterson of the United States Army.

"Why do you bother me with anything like this? What do you want me to dogo out and look for a building for you?"

This, according to Mr. Peterson, is the reply of the Mayor after the army manhad asked his assistance to get a building in order the army might continue to sell its surplus supplies to the public at prices that curbed the profiteers in provisions, clothing and other necessities. Saying this, the Mayor terminated, the interview by walking away.

HANTERNALIS. Comptroller Craig and Murray Hulbert accompanied him. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith spoke in Hunts Point Palace.

Again Rebukes Mayor for DEAF AND DUMB MEN 'HEAR' CURRAN SPEAK

J. K. Cloud Translated Words Into Sign Language.

Even a deaf man understands what Henry H. Curran, coalition candidate for Anything which tends to dis-Mayor, is talking about when he says turb its fine adjustment makes the time has come to put an end to it less efficient. The Knicker-Hearstism and Hylanism in the sov- bocker Ice man knows this. ernment of New York.

more than one hundred such—members of the Curran League of the Deaf—applauded Mr. Curran last might at Public School 41. Greenwich avenue and Charles street, which is his home district. While Mr. Curran spoke John K. Cloud, treasurer of the league, stood upon a chair and with flying fingers translated his speech to the deaf mutes. Present also were more than five hundred whom during the last ten years Mr. Curran has served as Alderman, Borough President and in other official capacities, and most of whom know him well enough to call him "Henry." It was a cort of home folks meeting and Mers. Curran attended, the first of her husband's political meetings at which she has been present.

CLOSED STATEN ISLAND BANK REOPENS NOV. 21

Mariners Harbor Depositors Avert Receivership.

The Mariners Harbor National Bank of Staten Island, which closed its doors late in August, will be reopened November 21, it was announced last night after a meeting of a thousand depositors in Richmond Terrace, Mariners Harbor. The depositors agreed to waive 40 per cent, of their deposits for the time being to prevent the appointment of a

Sharply Over City in Last Few Days.

PRAISES HIS OWN STAND CURRAN REACHES PEOPLE

Republican Leaders Take Vigorous Steps to Forestall Frauds at Polls.

The break from the Hylan-Hearst-Curran-Lockwood-Gilroy standard has This was the definite declara-York county expressed yesterday after noon at a meeting of the executive con nittee. The testimony was general and change in sentiment had developed suddenly and was spreading rapidly. Bu the leaders are frankly worried over the possibility that the election may be "stolen" and are making plans to pre-

Up to yesterday the reports of th leaders at the weekly meeting of the executive committee had been uniformly discouraging. The campaign against Hylan had not seemed to have made

Hylan had not seemed to have made much progress.

Quietly, but effectively, the organization leaders have been spurred on to an activity they have seldom known. There has been little or no money for the county organization, for meetings or bands, banners or lithographs, but of the unobtrusive work that the district leader and his captains can do among his people there has been much.

Samuel S. Koenig, county leader, after the meeting said:

"For the first time the members of the executive committee have reported that the tide has changed. The drift is now all toward Curran—and he is going over. They have found in all localities Demo-cratic men and women who are saying nothing out loud, but who have determined to vote against the Tamme ticket and for Curran and the rest the coalition ticket."

Mr. Koenig. "We will have at least 100 Special Deputy Attorneys-General as-signed to various parts of the city to see the law is not violated. They will be in charge of Deputy Attorney-General Robert S. Conklin and will tolerate no



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